

10-9-1962

The Montclarion, October 9, 1962

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.montclair.edu/montclarion>

Recommended Citation

"The Montclarion, October 9, 1962" (1962). *The Montclarion*. 4.
<https://digitalcommons.montclair.edu/montclarion/4>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Newspapers at Montclair State University Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Montclarion by an authorized administrator of Montclair State University Digital Commons. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@montclair.edu.



Guest Actor Performs On Campus Oct. 10

Bramwell Fletcher, a noted Broadway actor and lecturer, will appear at Montclair State on Wednesday evening, October 10, 1962, at 7:00 p.m. to give his presentation of 'Parnassus '63.'

This collection of poetry readings will include the works of Frost, Shaw, Joyce, Shelley, Keats, Donne, Shakespeare, Melville, Whitman, Chaucer and Dylan Thomas.

Comedy, poetry, and drama are woven together in this performance as Mr. Fletcher 'blends some of the greatest utterances of different ages into a single theme demonstrating their great timelessness and universality.' A life-time actor, Mr. Fletcher has been critically acclaimed for his dramatic abilities and unusual range and quality of his speaking voice.

He has appeared as Henry Higgins in 'My Fair Lady', taking part in over two hundred New York performances. Starring in over thirty roles on the London and New York stages, Mr. Fletcher has played opposite Helen Hayes, Katherine

Cornell, Laurette Taylor, Cornelia Otis Skinner and Tallulah Bankhead.

His most recent lecture, 'If Shaw Were Alive Today,' was given before the Shaw Society of America. Mr. Fletcher is also listed in 'Who's Who in the Theatre.' 'He also enjoys a considerable reputation as a painter and feels poetry has always been an intrinsic part of his life--from that devotion has come a visible and audible expression of his love of poetry in the dramatic presentation, 'Parnassus '63.'

Louis Untermeyer states, 'Let me say again how much I enjoyed Bramwell Fletcher's concept of poetry as well as his interpretation of it. Listening to Fletcher is an enriching experience, a condensed treasury of great poetry beautifully presented.' Appearing through representative Lesley Frost, Mr. Fletcher is giving this presentation prior to his appearance in 'Prior to Broadway,' which opens December 17, 1962, at the Helen Hayes Theatre in New York.

The actor is married and has three children, one of whom will soon appear in the film version of William Golding's 'Lord of the Flies.'

New Editors Fill Positions

At a recent meeting of the editorial board of the MONTCLARION, the following changes in the staff were made:

Jo Ann Yurchuck was elected managing editor. Jo Ann, a junior English major, formerly held the position of news editor. She is a member of the college choir and resides in North Hall.

Carol Ann Galucci was elected news editor, a promotion from her former position of assistant news editor. 'Sam' as she is commonly called, is a sophomore Spanish major, and a member of IRC.

Upon the resignation of Tony Solter, Charmaine Petrush was elected to fill his position as features editor. A junior English major, she is a member of Aldornia, former officer of the Newman Club, and she works in the Audio-Visual Center.

The resignation of Richard Hilser as sports editor was also accepted. This position will remain vacant until a qualified replacement can be found.

Con't. to pg. 3, col. 4

Students Go To France

Study In Universities For One School Year

Mrs. Paul Cressey, of the French Department, announced that four Montclair students will spend this school year in France.

Mary Tomporowski, a June 1962, graduate of MSC from Paterson, received two scholarships. With \$150 from L'Alliance Francaise of Montclair, Mary attended the summer session at Middlebury College, Vermont. With a \$1100 scholarship from L'Alliance Francaise of New York, she will study with the Middlebury group at the Sorbonne in Paris, where she will complete work towards a Master's Degree to be granted in August by Middlebury College.

Three members of the present student body, Sharon Rubenstein, Donald Cucurello, and Linda Duursma, are recipients of the Margaret B. Holz Scholarship Fund.

They departed on September 25 aboard the Flandres (French Line). Sharon will study at the University of Montpellier; Donald, at the University of Caen; and, Linda, at the University of Grenoble where she will live at the Foyer de L'Etudiant. Mrs. Cressey was successful in placing all of the students in dormitories. This is important, not only because of the more favorable atmosphere for learning, but also because of the lower cost of living which allows the student to attend a college where tuition is greater.

Mrs. Cressey stressed the difficulty of placing students in colleges in France due to the vast number of Americans who apply each year. The students now attending Caen and Grenoble were welcomed greatly because of the excellent records of Montclair students who attended those colleges in recent years.

All Class A and B Organizations are requested to attend an organizational meeting held by the Student Government Association on October 9, 1962 at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria to discuss the financial set-up of the SGA and other rules and regulations concerning the organizations.

State Scholarships Open To Freshman

Montclair freshmen have had the opportunity to apply for New Jersey State Scholarship aid.

Interested freshmen should write to the College Entrance Examination Board and request that scores be sent to the New Jersey State Scholarship Commission. There is a \$1.00 charge for this service.

State Scholarships are valued at \$400 annually or the cost of tuition, whichever is less. Each scholarship is renewable and may be held for a four year period of undergraduate study.

It is possible to hold a State Scholarship in addition to other loans or scholarships.

Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, December 10, 1962. Interested students should contact Mr. Ulrich Neuner in the personnel office.

"Montclair Remembers When" Reigns As Homecoming Theme

"Montclair Remembers When" is the theme for Homecoming 1962. Richard Catullo and Rhoda Lifton of Boosters are co-chairmen for the October 13 event.

The theme combines past events in the world, the nation and the Montclair campus from 1908, the year Montclair was founded. Sororities, fraternities, organizations and the classes will construct floats for the event.

Built on campus, the floats will line up behind the football field at 4 p.m. They will be judged on originality, adherence to the theme and general appearance. Dean Clyde Huber and two alumni, Mrs. Chickie Shadel '53 and Mr. Joseph Moris '55 will judge the floats which will then parade to the Clifton High School stadium.

A pre-game parade at 7:30 will be held for all floats. At half-time the five finalists will parade and first, second and third place winners will be announced. Two honor-

Valuable Player;" Sigma Delta Phi, "When a State College Was Born;" Lambda Omega Tau, "Wapalanne Memories;" Alpha Chi Beta, "One Room School House;" IA Guild, "Montclair's Changing Scene;" Beta Epsilon Tau, "First Homecoming;" Kappa Rho Upsilon, "When the Alumni Drank Again;" Freshmen Class, "Montclair Remembers Exams;" Tau Sigma Delta, "Roaring Twenties;" Daphac, "Tribute to Montclair's First Football Team;" SEAM, "When State Was Normal, Gamma Delta Chi, "Montclair Soars to the Future;" Mu Sigma, "We Were an Idea;" Delta Theta Psi, "With Carnival We Helped to Build Life Hall;" Theta Chi Rho, "Panzer Merges Montclair;" Delta Sigma Chi, "Hazing."



Pictured above are Rhoda Lifton and Richard Catullo, Homecoming Co-Chairmen.

able mentions will be awarded. Plaques will be given to the five finalists.

The SGA gives \$30 or up to half the cost to each participating organization.

Themes of participating groups are as follows: Kappa Sigma Rho, "Alumni Go International;" Phi Lambda Pi, "Campus Queen;" Delta Omicron Pi, "Soaring In Space Around the World;" Seniors, "Commuting 1908;" Senate, "Montclair Steams Ahead;" Psi Chi, "Most

Cars To Be Towed From Train Station

Cars parked at the Lackawanna Railroad Station on Valley Road and belonging to Montclair students will now be towed away, according to Lieutenant Scanlon of the Montclair Police Department.

A fine of \$25 must be paid to retrieve a car which has been towed away. This warning is given as a service to Montclair students.

Folk Group Appears Homecoming Weekend



Barely one week from now, the musical talents of the HIGHWAYMEN will be heard in the Montclair State College Memorial Auditorium on Friday, October 12, at 8:00 p.m.

This new folk singing group composed of five graduates of Connecticut's Wesleyan University skyrocketed to fame with their recording of "Michael" which sold over one million copies.

With one success on their hands, the HIGHWAYMEN cut a record album, "The Highwaymen", which also climbed the popularity polls. "Standing Room Only" and "Encore" were their next successful albums.

Prior to their discovery by Ken Greengrass, the group toured the East Coast college circuit singing folk songs, spirituals, and producing light comedy.

Tickets for their concert at MSC are sold by the SGA at lunch time outside the cafeteria.

Hear Congressional candidates for the 12th district speak at the Assembly this Tuesday, October 9, at 10:30 in Memorial Auditorium.



Spirit at MSC...

The action of the MSC band in refusing to march at football games seems both ludicrous and deplorable. The explanation of too much work, no place to practice and difficulty in changing buildings seems less than acceptable in the light of certain existing facts.

First, the marching band is an integral part of what is termed "school spirit". In a school that has traditionally moaned about a lack of school spirit, the band's decision could have a decidedly detrimental effect on this spirit, which up to now has been very good.

Another point to consider is the fact that MSC is represented to outsiders, through the football games. A crowd of 3,000 spectators at Clifton Stadium, the sight of four twirlers, doing their routine to a record, alone on a 100 yard field, is less admirable.

Thirdly, it is interesting to note that Band is a required part of any music major's curriculum. This implies that any graduate of Montclair with a B.A. in music will be qualified to teach band in high school. Band in high school necessarily implies a marching band. How is one to teach marching, if he has not had experience in that area?

Lastly, and perhaps most important, is the fact that MOC (Music Organization Commission), which sponsors the band, receives seven percent of the SGA budget each semester. The constitution for this organization contains a specific section dealing with the band. This section states in effect that the band must play at any function sponsored by the student body where it is appropriate to have a band. The implication of this section is that the band is at the disposal of the student body and is required to serve it accordingly.

The band claims to be hard pressed for time since they are moving to a new building this semester. No comment is needed here. They claim to have no place to practice while, in fact, the far side of Sprague Field is available to them.

With the above considerations in mind, it seems unfair to the student body that the band should "decide" not to march at football games.

DMH



Montclarion



Co-Editors-in-Chief . . Diane Morris Hilser, David Flaker

Managing Editor Jo Yurchuck

News Editor Carol Ann Galucci

Copy Editor Pat Dosky
Assistant Joyce Steiger

Feature Editor Charmaine Petrush

Typing Editor Arlene Kayser

Photography Editor Paul Fox

Business Manager JoAnn Pojanowski
Assistant Peggy Swenson

Advertising Manager Gerard J. Kennedy
Assistant Sharon Scott

Rewrite Ann Dusha

Adviser Morris M. McGee

Reporters: Joe Snow, Joe Staub, Warren Farrell, Pat Kedian, Jay Okin, Roxanne Busch, Barbara Vaneschak, Clyde Kuemmerle, Peter Clooney, Frank Rega, Ilene Pearce, Judy Ripple, Paul Keating, Joan Keller, Paula Danziger, Kathy Kitchen, Leatha Sturges, Steve Paster-nak, Harry Berger, Frank Johnsten, Ken Villani, Mona Cooper, Ray Krill.

Photographers: Jim Gouger, Ralph Edlbach, Robert Ackerstrom, Andrew Petrou.

ATTENTION--HELP WANTED

Due to resignations and senior departures, the MONTCLARION has several openings on its staff. Any student at MSC is invited to join the staff. No experience is necessary. We need reporters copyreaders, typists, photographers, and technical assistants. Fill out the form below and return it to the Publications Office located on the second floor of Life Hall.

Name.....

Year..... Major.....

Interested in.....

Political Notes

by Robert Rudy

THE ISSUES: The program of President Kennedy is the overwhelmingly dominant issue of all the campaigns. Medicare, federal aid to education, the tax revision program and the economic state of the Union are topics all of the candidates are required to discuss at most meetings. Civil Rights, housing and Foreign Affairs are also figuring prominently in the campaign.

THE PRESIDENT: The President will most likely enter New Jersey and Essex County on behalf of Democratic candidates.

CONGRESSIONAL ELECTIONS: In the Eleventh District, Joe Minnisch hopes to retain the seat once held by Newark Mayor Hugh Addonizio for the Democrats against Frank Palmeri. Samuel Voltaggio has also entered the race as an independent. In the Twelfth District, the home of Montclair States College, Bob Peacock will oppose Republican incumbent, George Wallhauser for his seat in Washington. In the Tenth District, veteran Congressman Rodino will oppose Dr. Baritsky.

ESSEX COUNTY: Dennis Carey, county Democratic chairman, battles his newly elected counterpart in the Republican party, Andy Axtel, for the three Freeholder and Congressional seats up for election in the county. For county Freeholders, Democrats Joseph Cohen, Charles Mathews and Walter Quinn will oppose Republicans Anthony Cere, Arthur Skeels and Robert Ontell.

THE MONTCLAIR CAMPUS: Both Republican and Democratic student groups are chartered at the college. Both of them seek your support and extend invitations for you to join their clubs. This campaign promises to be one of much interest and excitement. Pick your candidates and support them. I guarantee you it will be a challenging experience. Student politics has expanded in New Jersey in the last two or three years. These student groups now have their own conventions, parties and dances plus they are also welcomed as guests at all regular party functions. Political activity is exciting both politically and socially; it is a form of activity no one should by-pass without first giving it a chance. During this campaign we should all give ourselves the opportunity to taste a unique political philosophy in the world, that is, politics---USA.

Letter to the Editor

To: All Class A and B Organizations
From: The Student Government Association

All Class A and B Organizations are requested to attend an organizational meeting held by the Student Government Association on October 9, 1962 at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria to discuss the financial set-up of the SGA and other rules and regulations concerning the organizations.

The SGA prefers that the organizations' representatives be the president and/or the treasurer. Also, failure in representation will result in that organization's suspension from activities during the fall semester.

Sincerely,
George Schmidt
President, SGA

Dear Sir:
Re: Mr. Rega's article in the October 1 issue of the MONTCLARION suggesting a regular faculty-student coffee hour:

Mr. Rega should be warned; the persistence of such a function might endanger the sacred Montclair traditions of (1) "no freindly communication between faculty and students, and (2) "no ritualistic ceremonies to stimulate campus spirit." Neverthe less, perhaps some members of the college community feel that the idea is worth the risk. I for one, heartily endorse the suggestion and predict that this type of event could develop into one of our most valuable campus activities.

Very truly yours,
Carol Ann Mitch

Warning!

"Unauthorized persons must not enter the construction area of buildings still under construction. Not only do visitors interfere with the normal progress of the buildings, but they also assume considerable risk of bodily injury.

"It is also dangerous to explore the areas that are being excavated. Loose rocks may fall at any time and cause serious injury."

E.D. Partridge

Schools Set New Policies

Colleges throughout the nation are in the process of revising many standard policies on their campus. Montclair students may be interested to know that, in the University of Texas, students who do not know what they want to major in when they enter college should not worry or feel guilty about the indecision. "I want to assure the undetermined majors that they are not losing time during their freshman and sophomore years," said Arthur M. Cory, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University. He is chairman of a special eighteen member committee of faculty advisers for undetermined majors.

Required basic courses such as English, mathematics, foreign languages, physical science, biological science, American government and American history will take an undetermined major through fifty-six semester hours of work--or almost his first two years. Dean Cory advises "undetermined" students to take electives in fields to which

Con't. to pg. 3, col. 1

From the President's Desk

There are a number of things that students, faculty and staff could do to reduce the parking and traffic problem on the campus during the time of the construction program. If enough persons who drive vehicles would observe these suggestions, it would make a real difference.

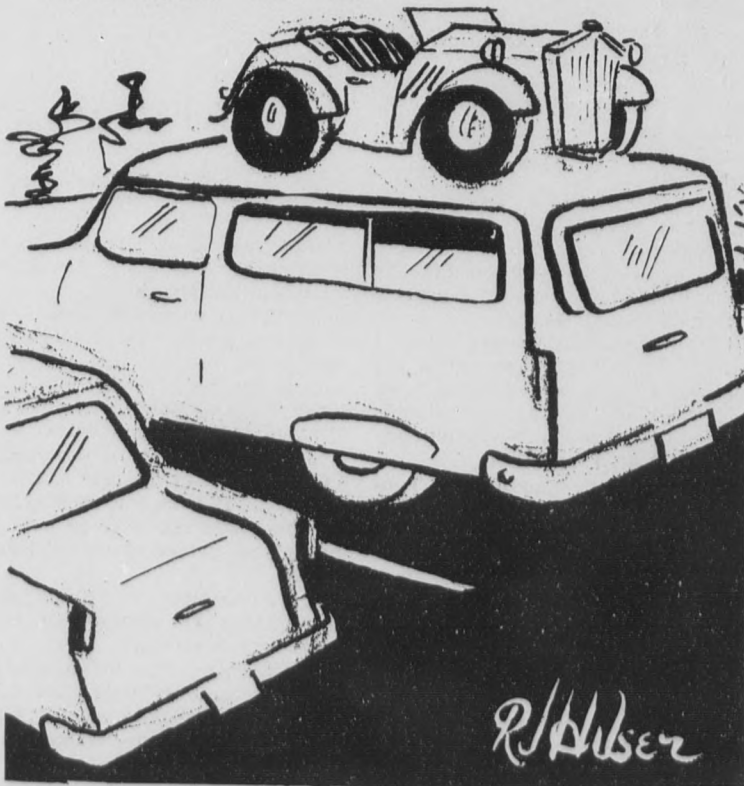
1. The number of cars coming on the campus could be greatly reduced if students would form car pools. Mbservation of the cars driving on campus indicates a very high percentage of them are occupied by only one person.
2. Parking in proper spaces and in such a way as not to overlap another space would make additional spaces available.
3. At the end of the school day especially at 2:30 and 3:30 those who leave the campus could relieve congestion at Normal Avenue and Valley Road by turning right on Normal Avenue and then either going south on Upper Mountain Avenue, or if they wish to go east on Route 46 turn right on Upper Mountain Ave. follow the Erie Railroad and get on to Route 46. This would save everybody time and

relieve the congestion at the point of the campus.

Students returning to the college this Fall no doubt wonder why the College Hall or administration building appears to be in such a state of disrepair. A friend of the college who came to my office recently looked at the outside of the building and suggested it looked like the Alamo. He further suggested that we might adopt the motto "Remember the Alamo."

College Hall is due for a complete reconstruction inside and out. Certain essential repairs have been withheld pending the time that this complete rehabilitation could be completed. Plans are now progressing for this to be done, but the project is hampered from insufficient funds to make a complete restoration.

In the meantime funds have beer provided to restore the outside of the building and specifications are being drawn for purposes of seeking bids for this project. It is hoped that before many months the complete outside of the building will be redone with a genuine facelifting. EDP.



President Partridge Holds "Open House;" Presently Resides South Of MSC Campus

An addition to Montclair State College is the residence of President and Mrs. E. DeAlton Partridge, which is located at 852 Valley Road.

The home, like the other buildings of MSC, is a property of the state. Late in 1961, the state acquired the building from Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Diehl who actually vacated the building last spring. The house was then redecorated by the state during the summer, thereby allowing Dr. and Mrs. Partridge to move in by August. The President and his wife had formerly resided at 548 Highland Avenue, Upper Montclair.

The new move is not a particularly easy one for the Partridges, since they had lived in their previous home for twenty-three years. They are, however, pleased with their new residence and plan to make use of it. The Partridges have already welcomed the entire Freshman class at a reception in their spacious yard and are holding an open house for the faculty this month.

Among the interesting features of the house is a valuable collection of Cosla paintings including: "Portrait of a Lady" by Sully, "Landscape" by Inness, and a second "Portrait of a Lady" by Reynolds. Although all three paintings presently hang in the house, the President and Mrs. Partridge are undecided as to whether they shall remain there permanently.

Cheerleader Get Jackets

On Friday evening, September 21, the men of Phi Lambda Pi presented their annual Sock Hop and Pep Rally which successfully inaugurated the Montclair State College fall social season. This dance was attended by over 700 Montclair students and friends.

One of the highlights of the evening was Pi's presentation of ten "cheer-jackets" to the squad's adviser, Dr. Hazel Wacker, and Lois Sax, captain of the cheerleaders. The three quarter length red jackets, adorned with a megaphone emblem, are designed to protect the girls from frost bite on those brisk fall weekends.

After trying out their new additions at the East Stroudsburg game, the girls reported that they had found Pi's donations unanimously successful in keeping Old Man Winter at bay.

Con't. from pg. 2, col. 5

they were not exposed in high school—anthropology, philosophy, psychology, for example.

In Cleveland, Ohio, students at Western Reserve University have taken steps to insure student influence in the formation of University educational policy. The group, known as the Student Educational Policy Committee (SEPC), received its impetus from a suggestion from Dean Frank Hurley, who felt that a mechanism for student participation in the formulation of educational policy should be established.

Abolishing the ABC grading system in favor of a two-grade system, either P (pass) or F (failure), has been suggested as a foundation for structuring a broad educational policy. In this way, SEPC hoped to eliminate the tendency of pursuing a grade rather than an education. This inclination, SEPC believes, is an inherent fault of a closely graduated grading system.

SEPC's statement of policy follows: "To present proposals which, when put into effect, would promote the formation of an atmosphere of respect for knowledge and eagerness to learn (as opposed to a "grade pressure" utilitarian, materialistic environment); to strive for the development of a stimulating intellectual environment which encourages individuality and creativity; to bring the faculty and student body closer together in the accomplishing of these objectives. This committee, as representing the student body, should share with the faculty the responsibility for instilling in incoming students the proper attitude toward this atmosphere."

Another interesting item concerning the President's home is the fact that three Montclair students also reside there. These students, chosen on a first-come-first-served basis, pay a fee similar to that which the dormitory students pay to the college. It should also be pointed out that the President pays rent to the state for the use of the house.

The President and Mrs. Partridge are definitely pleased with their new dwelling; and in considering the amount of entertaining required of the President, one can be sure that the house will be used for many "Presidential" events.

Students Air Views On New Buildings

The campus consensus of opinion on the new buildings is one of overwhelming approval. The furnishings in the rooms of North Hall and the modern exterior of the music building are the student's favorites. In random samplings taken around the campus, there was more praise than condemnation.

Most of the North Hall residents are quite pleased with the furnishings, the dark finish on the desks and dressers contributing to the atmosphere of the room. The contrast between the height of the beds and the distance between the ceiling and the floor were remarked upon. Regarding the bathroom between every two rooms: "It depends on who's in the other room" and "as long as we wake up at different times, it's all right." One or two girls complained that the rooms were too masculine.

"It's about time the music majors had an appropriate building of their own," remarked one business major. Students feel the building will be especially beautiful when it has been landscaped. One co-ed felt it had a strange shape, while another termed it an "accordian." "Too much brick," countered another. Most of those students canvassed believe the music building is beautiful but "sort of windowless."

There were many enthusiastic comments about the new library. Those who will not be able to benefit from the building before graduation were glad that succeeding classes would profit from it. Only two pessimists wondered how long it would be before the building would be overcrowded, and one conservative was crestfallen that the entire mountain would be coming down.

Concerning the campus as a whole, the student body appears to feel that the grounds are new, but that they appear so empty and still need to be filled. Furthermore, some felt that the social life at MSC is rather poor without separate cafeterias at the boy's and girl's dorms.

After eyeing the parking situation and the untidiness near the construction areas, one student said: "Progress is our most important product, but what a price we're paying for progress."

Student Forum

DO YOU THINK CONSTRUCTION WORKERS SHOULD HAVE PRIORITY PARKING?

Jenni Minford, freshman, English: "No, because the workers aren't paying ten dollars to park as the students are."

Edward Buhrer, freshman, English: "No, I think the workers should use the lower end of the freshmen parking lot."

Connie Kerber, senior, English: "Yes, I think the workers should have priority, after all they come earlier, work harder, and leave later than we students."

Donna Garlick, senior, Spanish: "No, not when students sometimes have to ride around campus for forty-five minutes trying to find a parking space."

Amelia Roselli, senior, social studies: "I feel that parking should be on a first come, first serve basis."

Barbara Klein, sophomore, English: "No. Workers don't have to rush from one end of the campus to the other to make classes."



Members of Players perform at Camp Tuto at the edge of the polar icecap near Thule, Greenland. This was the smallest theater in which the Montclair State College group appeared on their recent tour.

Players Return To MSC

After USO Arctic Tour

Caught in Rain

Dr. Fox said that the Players were surprised at Labrador's remarkable resemblance to New Jersey with its pine trees, low brush and sand.

A unique experience was that of walking on the icecap at Greenland where the troupe saw a caravan of sleds that periodically supplies a camp experimenting in living under the cap. It was here that the Players ate their most lavish meal, since the diet for the men at this camp is based on 7000 calories a day.

Visit Iceland Forest

At the northernmost United States missile battery, Players gave a variety show composed of dramatic readings, skits and humorous sketches. No audience was unenthusiastic, observed Dr. Fox; the young men at the bases were always ready to "chat", too.

On one occasion, the group had been promised a view of the Iceland forest. The Players knew there was no such forest, in fact no trees at all, but there it was --- a three foot pine tree planted shortly before to start the Iceland forest.

Shortest Stay---Best

All the members of the company bought a lot of souvenirs. They found that the best buys were the Icelandic sweaters and glassware.

The shortest stay proved to be the most profitable, remarked Dr. Fox. This was in Newfoundland where the group gave only one performance and did not have to pay for the board.

Con't. from pg. 1, col. 1

QUARTERLY, the collegiate literary magazine, has announced a mid-term election of officers to fill the unexpired terms of the business and literary editors.

Bob Prive, a junior social studies major, has been appointed literary editor, replacing Janet Brunoski who transferred to Barnard.

Senior Stan Cross, a newly-retired army careerist who was called up to defend Berlin, has been elected to the office of business editor. Stan replaces John Sallis.

The deadline for QUARTERLY submissions will be October 10. The staff stressed that the "QUARTERLY is a prose as well as an art and poetry magazine. Contributors are encouraged to try their hands at some good prose."

Those interested in joining or contributing to the QUARTERLY should contact the editors of the respective staffs. Notes via the bulletin board should be addressed to Bob Prive, literary editor; Richard Hilser, art editor; and Stan Cross, business editor.

In Iceland the group travelled by bus, portage, motorized rowboat and army truck. On one occasion their vehicle got stuck and they had to push it. While in an open truck, it began to rain, and the only protection the group had was a tarpaulin.

"Too Much Time"

During the entire trip the group was never under great pressure; the members always had their mornings free unless they were traveling. "Perhaps we had too much time," Dr. Fox commented. "We could have done more performances; we preferred doing a number of performances in a short time."

Reasonable Costs

The food was always good, and the company received its most enthusiastic reception at the isolated outposts, rather than at the two biggest bases. The costs were quite reasonable: it cost one dollar a night for a room, and most of the meals were under one dollar---many times seconds and thirds were allowed. Most of the food, except for one Icelandic meal, was American food. The troupe was quite amused to find a Dairy Queen stand in the far North.

At their first stop and also at their last stop, the Players experienced the twenty-four-hour day; at eleven at night Dr. Fox claimed he had to put on his sunglasses because of the blinding sun.

Adaptation Important

The most important aspect of the tour was the need to adapt to each individual base. Stages were small or large with quite a big range in between, and a lot of improvisation had to be done. Of ten lockers of equipment, only two were taken along; none of the male actors brought their clothes, but instead wore their regular business suits. Only the girls brought their dresses, heels, etc. for the benefit of the servicemen. At one base the officer's bar was converted into a dressing room. Except for playing three times at one theater and twice at another, the group was always performing in a new and different place. Sometimes the cast was without scenery, and at times had to perform in the round. It would take forty minutes to prepare for the play and thirty minutes to pack up.

Without a doubt, the Arctic tour proved to be an unforgettable experience for all concerned and certainly gave the Players group much practice in adapting their acting and performances to the available situation.

Villani Recounts Experience, Spends Summer In England

"Two countries separated by the same language" was Ken Villani's statement about American and England after having spent the summer in England through the Experiment in International Living.

In an appearance before the English Club on Tuesday, October 2, Ken claimed that there was a fantastic range to cover concerning England and that not all of it came within his experience during his short stay there. Ken had chosen to go to England mainly because he is an English major; the actual purpose of the program is to create better understanding and good will between countries and people.

Ken's experience began with four days of orientation in Vermont for which he had to prepare an hour talk on the history of England.

The highlights of Ken's trip were living with a family, visiting the city of London, and seeing the English countryside. Ken lived with a family in Cambridge who owned their own bakery. An eighteen-year-old son, James, who is currently studying optics at the University of London, spent much of his time with Ken and went on a tour of the countryside with him. Together they watched the BBC, which is aired only from 5:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. each day.

Cambridge itself is a small town, Ken remarked, and here as everywhere the cows graze right in the middle of the roads. The bicycle is the major means of transportation as is the motor scooter, as well they should be when one considers the small and narrow streets. It has been estimated that when the students are in town, there are about five thousand bicycles in Cambridge (and this for a small town).

Included in Ken's rich experiences was a five hour boat ride with his "brother" Jim and two other young men. During that time, the four discussed the widest variety of subjects imaginable--studies, the American people, politics, world affairs, sex, American girls, and literature. The English boys most wanted to know about American studies and American girls.

After leaving Cambridge, Ken, Jim and a group of other American and English students took a tour of England. Unfortunately, they seldom saw the sun for any great extent of time; the sky was overcast most of the time since it rained every day--at least every day that they were at Cambridge.

Among their many stops, the group visited Devon with its high cliffs on the Atlantic Ocean. In central England they saw the Avon with its picturesque inns and tame sparrows, Winslow Castle where they saw collections of armor (Ken lost the films from Winslow), and Oxford. Ken did not particularly care for Oxford; it reminded him of a "dirty American city." The people themselves are annoyed because they claim the students have "overrun" the city.

"A lock of hair and documents" are found for nearly all occasions in nearly every pub, historic home and so forth, Ken explained. Even the first owner of a tavern was honored in this manner.

Taxes in England are very high. For this reason, many homes and castles are opened to the public on an admission basis. Not only do the Americans go in for this sort of thing, but the English themselves are a very proud and historic-minded people, thereby patronizing examples of their heritage.

At Stratford, Ken saw Shakespeare's home and portions of his first folio. In addition, he saw a Byron collection, including many of his love letters. Besides visiting the burial site of Shakespeare, Ken and his group saw a "poor" example of sculpture--a monument of Shakespeare, which always abounds in bouquets and wreaths.

"Without a doubt, the highest spot of the entire visit" was the excitement of seeing "A Midsummer Night's Dream" while at Stratford. Ken remarked, "I never laughed so much."

Ken visited a number of schools and universities and several churches, including St. Paul's Cathedral. He also saw the London Tower, the Crown Jewels, the original "block and axe", the house of Parliament, and Big Ben. The only place that Ken visited twice during a short stay in London was Westminster Abbey. While the Experiment group was in London, Queen Elizabeth gave a tea to all the aristocracy who arrived at Buckingham Palace in bowlers and waistcoats.

The Cheddar Cheese, one of the pubs that Ken "visited", had a very literate connotation: it was here

that Samuel Johnson would meet with Boswell.

Most of the people that Ken talked to (particularly students) seemed enthusiastic about the European Common Market, but Ken said that

the English people at large are not interested in change, and thus are not in favor of the program. In speaking more politics, Ken observed that the English like Presi-

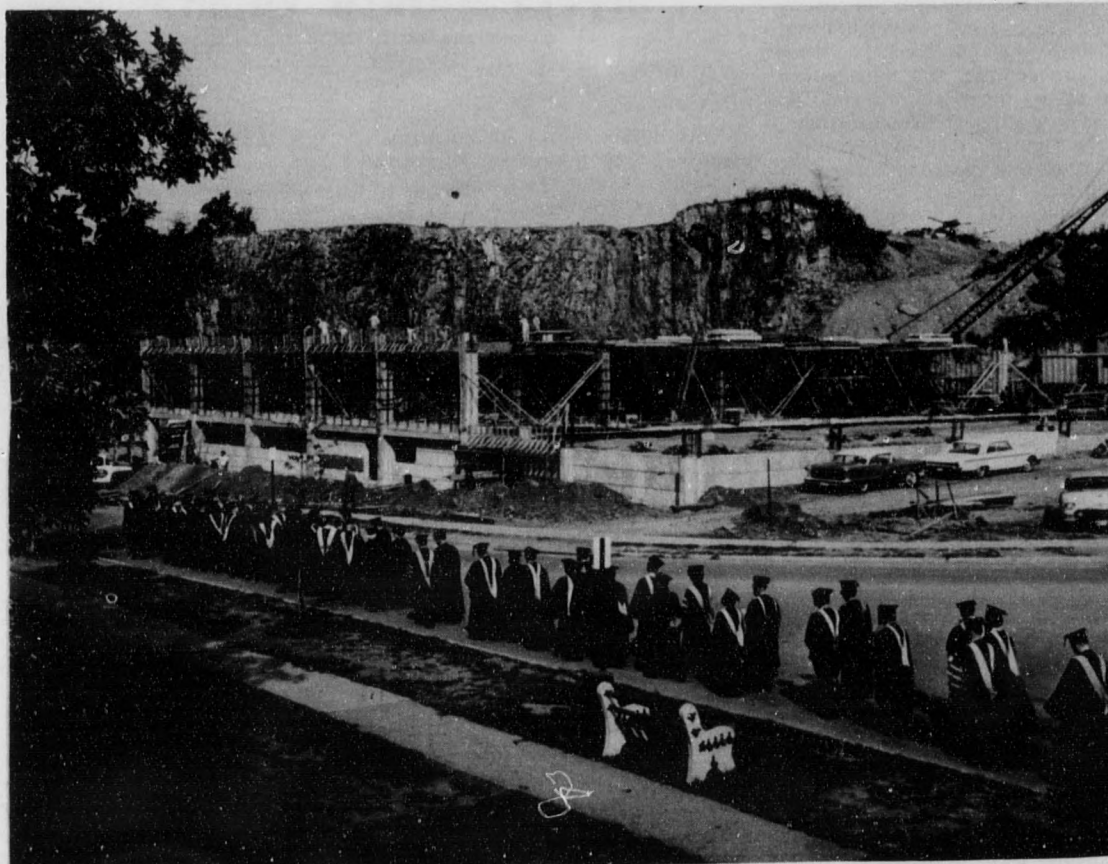
dent Kennedy, but somehow expect more of us and are very critical of what we do. They also believe what they see of Americans in American movies.

Basically, Ken associated with students of his own age and found them to be very serious concerning their studies and what is going on in the world about them. They question Americans on their every move--internal as well as external.

The English students are interested in thought and logic, have private tutors, are well-versed in literature, and take more advanced courses.

The Experiment in International Living was certainly a unique experience involving many strange customs (including five full meals each day) and a rich and rewarding one for Ken Villani.

In remarking about the notorious "Teddy Boys", Ken compared them to the American hoodlum of about ten years ago. In fact, "whenever they (the English) imitate Americans, they are ten years behind," Ken remarked.



Old and New Combine At Fall Convocation

by Ann Dusha

The old and the new: this was the scene for this fall's all-college convocation. The dignified and time-honored march of the professorial staff was set against the backdrop of modern innovation. The hill, almost a tradition at Montclair, was slowly being eaten away by the encroachments of progress.

Gathered in the amphitheatre were students representing the four classes at Montclair: included were freshmen eagerly awaiting their first convocation and seniors rather sentimentally viewing this event for the last time in their undergraduate careers at this college.

The traditional convocation originated from the suggestion of a group of students. At a meeting with the college president, the students stated that their only chance to see the complete faculty in full regalia was at graduation. A committee composed of professors proposed a plan to rectify this situation: the result was an annual fall convocation.

This year's speaker was Dr. T. M. Stinnett of the National Education Association. Dr. Stinnett was chairman of the Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards; he did much work in the area of professional improvement of

teachers.

The college orchestra and choir provided a dignified and suitable background for the ceremonies.

Dr. Margaret Mead writes of

**SEX
ON THE
CAMPUS:
THE NEW
MORALITY**

in October
REDBOOK
on sale now

Poet's Corner

MIDNIGHT LOVE

In a merged caress
of darkness,
in a mouth filled night
of flesh light,
you borrowed my eyes and looked at me.
I borrowed yours and we could see:
Softness--
in the wet darkness
of whispering night,
of unilluminated light,
of tender-fingered thinking,
soul drinking.

MORNING LOVE

After the tenderness
of midnight caress,
in the naked light
after the night,
eyes caressed,
souls dressed,
I borrowed your eyes and looked at me.
you borrowed mine and we could see:
the stark imagery
of tenderness,
in a retina caress

AFTERNOON LOVE

In the clearest light
of noon bright,
long after the soft night,
you borrowed yours and we could see:
the noon reflection
of soul introspection,
in the softness,
the tenderness,
of more than caress.

D. Gioseffi

Poetess Prints Protest Poem

The following poem was found on the desk of Dr. Fincher last semester and was read to his Contemporary Life classes.

Oh hang my soul in black crepe-
paper,
It's haunted by the TIMES news-
paper.
While my tortured eyes decline,
Tormented by its print so fine.
What care I for Castro's Cuba
Who killed "Dag" or Casavubu.
I cringe when hearing "Adenauer,"
"Khrushchev," "Berlin," and "die
mauer."
When I meet St. Peter's gaze,
To weigh the balance of my days,
If my fate be heaven-bound,
And the TIMES is there I'll turn
around.
Ah TIMES, brave mark of the twen-
tieth century,
I'd throw all thy staff in a peni-
tentiary.

BGR

**The
Highwaymen**

**HOMEcoming
WEEKEND!**

Oct. 12th 8 P.M.
MSC TICKETS-\$1.25
UP TO EVENING OF PERFORMANCE
\$2.00 at gate.

Mathematics Lectures Begin At Montclair

The Mathematics Department of Montclair State College will present two special lectures on Saturday, October 13, 1962 and Saturday, December 1, 1962 at 10:30 a.m. in room 103, Finley Hall.

The topic of the first lecture will be 'The ABC's of Topology' by M. K. Fort, Jr., chairman of the Mathematics Department at the University of Georgia.

Professor Fort is a visiting lecturer under the program administered by the Mathematics Association of America. He will present an introductory talk on topology, a memory method based on the association of ideas with places.

The second lecture to be given will be presented by Howard F. Fehr, chairman of the Department of Mathematical Education, Teachers' College, Columbia University. 'Mathematics Reform Around the World' will be the topic.

Having recently returned from a tour around the world, Professor Fehr will discuss his findings on the mathematics programs in various countries.

These lectures are sponsored in cooperation with the National Science Foundation.

SGA Establishes Bookstore Comm.

At the March 19, 1962, meeting of the Board of Trustees, Mr. Bernard Siegel recommended that a standing committee with student representation be appointed to make recommendations and to investigate the functioning of the bookstore and the possible services the store could provide. This motion, which was passed unanimously, became a reality on Thursday, September 27, when the first meeting of the Bookstore Committee took place.

The committee consists of three faculty members and three students appointed by the SGA. They are, respectively, Mr. Friedman, Dr. Krauss, and Mr. Siegel, faculty members, and John Feldman, Veronica Sattler, and Diane Stiles, student members. Acting in an advisory capacity are President Partridge, Mr. Nichols (of the Faculty-Student Cooperative Association) and Mrs. Quinlan, the bookstore manager.

The committee's newly-elected officers are: Chairman, Dr. Russell Krauss; Vice-Chairman, Veronica Sattler; Secretary, Diane Stiles.

The basic function of the committee is to establish policy as to items sold, to discuss possible expansion measures, and, in general, to consider the over-all functioning of the bookstore. This will include visits to the bookstores of other institutions, both in and out of states, comparison of prices, and consideration of suggestions made by students here at the college.

Future meetings will determine more clearly the direction which this new committee will take, but students are urged to present to the members any suggestions or ideas which they would like considered.

Girls Added To Cheering Squad

On Friday afternoon, September 21, 1962, approximately thirty-five girls appeared for the new cheerleading try-outs. Each girl performed two cheers in a group; two individuals and a cartwheel, and was scored from one to five on jump, arm movements, cartwheel, appearance, pep, voice and her knowledge of cheers. The judges consisted of the 1962-1963 Varsity Cheerleaders: Lois Sax, captain; Marge Molitoris; Isabel Paparello; Flo Perna; Bobby Stoeber; Diane Xiques; Joan Kahle; Roseann Strange; and, Dr. Hazel Wacker, the Cheerleaders' advisor.

With all the scores tabulated, Dr. Wacker announced the new varsity selections. A freshman physical education major, Wendy Myers will join the squad as a regular at the next football game. Four girls were selected as alternates: Beverly Stupay; Janie Ziemba; Eleanor Fancher; and, Pat Hansen. They will join the squad as regulars in January.

After the selections of the varsity were announced, the remaining girls were asked to perform once more for the selection of a junior varsity squad. The same voting procedure was followed. Seven girls were chosen. They are: Barbara Baskinger, Ada Bosma, Linda Sobel, Bette Zwicker, Barbara Fisvitz, Sue Bakum, and Sandy Linzenbold.

Flor Peeters Gives Recitals

On Wednesday October 17, Flor Peeters, famous Belgian organist and composer will give a concert in the Memorial Auditorium at Montclair State College at 8:30 p.m.

He was born in a small village near Antwerp where his father was village organist. He has been playing since he was eight years old. At the age of twelve he began composing hymns and orchestral pieces.

Peeters was twenty when the Lemmons Institute at Malines, the central Catholic organ school of Belgium, conferred upon him its Grand Prix for interpretation and composition. At that time he became second organist of the Malines Cathedral, and two years later its chief organist. Today Peeters is also director and head of the Organ Department at the Royal Flemish Conservatory in Antwerp.

In the course of his studies, he has spent considerable time in Paris, where he worked under the famous organist Marcel Dupre, and also, with Charles Tournemire, Cesar Franck's disciple.

Peeters lives quietly with his family in Malines, a charming old city which holds closely to Belgian cultural tradition.

President Partridge Announces Various Faculty Advancements



Pictured above are the faculty members who received faculty promotions. Left to right are: Gawley, Sobel, Wacker, McElroy, Merlehan, Pettofrezzo, Kelland and Sklarczyk.

President E. DeAlton Partridge announced the promotions of several faculty members at the opening of the 1962 Fall session.

Promoted to professors were Dr. I. H. Gawley of the Science Department, Dr. Max A. Sobel of the Mathematics Department and Dr. Hazel Wacker of the Physical Education Department.

Elevated to associate professors are Dr. Clyde W. McElroy, Speech Department; Miss Claire M. Merlehan, the head librarian; and Dr. Anthony Pettofrezzo of the Mathematics Department.

Dr. Lillian J. Sklarczyk of the Language Department and Mr. Frank S. Kelland of the Geography Department were promoted to assistant professors.



Mr. R. M. Stover

Stover At Helm As New Dean

Raymond M. Stover has succeeded Dwayne Harmon as Assistant Director of Students at Montclair State College.

Mr. Stover, who is working on his Doctor's Degree at Columbia in Guidance and Student Personnel Administration, hails from West Point, Nebraska.

Graduating from Nebraska State Teachers College in 1957, Mr. Stover majored in Music Education. By attending summer sessions, he received his Masters' Degree at Colorado State College in Greeley, Colorado.

Mr. Stover, who also has served as a part time Freshman Counselor at Long Island University, served in the Air Force for four years. He spent two years in Maine and two years in Texas and was an assistant director of an Air Force band. In this capacity, he toured with the band in various bases in the United States and Canada.

As Assistant Director of Students at Montclair, Mr. Stover supervises men's housing, is the general and student activities counselor, and will assist Mr. King with Freshman Orientation next year.

Mr. Stover is "very favorably impressed with the students' sense of responsibility and willingness to accept this responsibility."

He also admires the many student-run organizations and feels that they do a "very fine job."

Unmarried Mr. Stover resides in the Montclair area.

A DATE TO REMEMBER:
October 12, 1962
The Highwaymen
Memorial Auditorium

Candidates To Appear

The Young Republicans and Young Democrats of Montclair will sponsor a political assembly Tuesday, October 9, 1962, at 10:30 a.m. in Memorial Auditorium.

The purpose is to acquaint students with the candidates running for Congress from New Jersey's 12th District.

George Wallhauser, Republican incumbent for the 12th District, will be unable to appear as Congress is still in session. He will be represented by Frank Bate.

Robert Peacock, the Democratic challenger, will appear on his own. Con't. to pg. 6, col. 5

Dr. Scholl To Host Speech Gathering

An unusual meeting will launch the third session of open-to-the-public sessions of the New Jersey Speech and Hearing Association on Tuesday, October 9, 1962, at 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium. A distinguished panel of speakers will hold a forum on 'Effective Communications Among Professors.'

Host to the Association for this meeting will be Dr. Harold Scholl of Montclair State College. The speakers are Dr. John W. Baron of Haddonfield, president of the New Jersey State Dental Society; Dr. Paul E. Eiserer of Tenafly, president of the New Jersey Psychological Association; Mr. Richard L. Nevin of Trenton, executive officer of the Medical Society of New Jersey; and Dr. Michael Marge of Upper Montclair, president of the New Jersey Speech and Hearing Association. A question and answer period will follow the speaker's presentations.

This is an attempt by the New Jersey Speech and Hearing Association to discuss and explore ways in which to serve better the large population of speech and hearing handicapped children and adults in New Jersey. The New Jersey Speech and Hearing Association, the state

professional and scientific society

representing the field of speech pathology and audiology, is an affiliate of the American Speech and Hearing Association.

Alumni Give Music Grant

It was announced at the meeting of the College Development Fund that \$1,500 will be given by the Alumni Association to underwrite a program of special activities for the Music Department.

This fund would be to provide scholarships and stipends for string players to help augment the college orchestra, which has lacked string instruments for students who are unable to purchase their own. This aid is also available for non-music majors who are competent enough to play in the College Orchestra to play in the college orchestra. This fund will also be used to increase the number of string teachers.

All interested students should see either Dr. Arthur Chrisman or Mr. Louis Zerke of the music department.

Dean's List Students To Assemble At Tea

On Wednesday, October 10, Cha-pin Hall will be the scene of a reception and tea lasting from 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. for those students qualifying for the Dean's Honor List for the Spring semester of 1962.

The Dean's Honor List is composed of those students who have earned an average of 3.5 or better for full-time work of at least twelve semester hours in the regular undergraduate division.

Faculty members are invited to honor this group.

The Dean's Honor List follows. The star indicates a 4.0 average.

The honored members include: Genie M. Abramowitz, Sherrie M. Amada, Abigail Arvesen, Barbara E. Aurich, Donald T. Barletta, Sandra A. Beck, Jean A. Bello*, Susan T. Bernstein, Annette R. Blank, Gloria M. Borkowski, Lynne E. Brautigam, Raymonde M. Britt, Janet Brunoski, James Carucci, Constance M. Catania, Katherine Cerami, Esther Cohen, Nina D'Ambrosio, Georgianna Dermody, Brett Dermond, Clara G. Diaz, Linda A. Duursema, Martin R. Falck, Ronnie H. Fiebach, Robert T. Fisher, and Judith A. Foehner.

Other members include: Gloria I. Galanowsky, Donna M. Garlick, Patricia Gedrowicz, Diane E. Gilmore, Barbara Godbold, Alice M. Goncalves, Nancy Gyula, Rosemary Haness, Richard Hilser, Lois A. Hlavacek, Shirley A. Hookaylo, Thomas E. Hooper, Carol A. Huebner, Edna B. Hughes, Diane M. Jacko, Stephen P. Jacobsen, Alice F. Jaffe, Patricia L. Kaufman, Karla Kresge, Rita Y. Lamanna, Josephine M. Lamela, Frances R. Lasher, Carol C. Lazzara, Friederike Lehr*, Roberta A. Lentz, Patricia A. Leone, Irving Lerner, Anne S. Levy, Patricia G. Litterio, Constance Loplapo, Maria E. Lucas, and Lorraine J. Luther.

Also James C. Malbrock, Carmelina Maresca, Gloria J. Marino, Raeffeale J. Mazzocchi, Elizabeth L. Meyerson, Linda Minard, Gerard J. Morano, Marilyn A. Morgan, Kathryn E. Nardone, Mabel P. Nichols, Carole Nielson, Ellen Oberst Janet L. Olejarz, Michael Pantaleo, Georgia Pappas, Edith Peck, Joan T. Phillips, Claire M. Pizzichillo, Sharon A. Portner, Joan C. Prebula Rita Ranucci, Frank Rega, Linda J. Reichenfeld, Judith A. Rembisz, Gloria J. Richards, Glenn A. Ridler, Carol Robinson, Alida Rodriguez. Also Carol E. Safka, Arthur J.

Saliceti, Barbara B. Sall, Rosann Santora, Vincent D. Sausto, Geraldine S. Saxe, Sharon K. Scott, William Scheick, Roxanne Snover, Joseph T. Snow, Christine A. Steip, Ida E. Stuber, John E. Surak, Margaret Swenson, George A. Taylor, Betty L. Trumper, Deanna Vasleri, Louise Vasvari, Carolyn M. Vogel*, Anita M. Wagner, Raymond G. Wasdyke, Nancy C. Werner, Robert Willey, Dennis R. Woodard, Christine J. Wywrot, Charles M. Yeager, and Gloria A. Yondolino*.



Barbara Nuss

Barbara Nuss Is Phi's Girl

The men of Phi Lambda Pi have elected senior business education major Barbara Nuss as their Girl of the Month for September.

Barbara is a commuting student from Hawthorne, New Jersey. She is a social business minor and a member of Epsilon Mu Epsilon, the business education organization, and Pi Omega Pi, the national honorary business organization.

Her other activities include membership in SEAM and recording secretary for Delta Theta Psi.

The men of Phi, in keeping with tradition, presented Barbara with a corsage of red roses and forty candy kisses. They also serenaded her in the Snack Bar.

Male Fencing Team Searches For Advisor

A new project is underway to form a men's fencing team at Montclair State. This idea, which was conceived by a few avid freshmen fencers, is not entirely new since Montclair had such a team several

years ago.

Robert Schweitzer, class of 1966, has organized a Fencing Club this year. The nine club members, however, are in need of a coach to train members who are new to foil artistry.

Mrs. Katherine Taylor, coach of the Women's Fencing Team, supervised the first meeting which was held Monday, October 8, 1962, in gymnasium IV.

Once the club finds a coach, it will endeavor to gain student and administration support to develop an official team. Club members will soon be armed with petitions to determine the sentiments of students in regard to the formation of a team.

Since Paterson is the only New Jersey State College with a fencing team, originator Schweitzer feels MSC should offer it competition in this field.

Dr. Richard Tews, head of the Physical Education Department, contacted Paterson State for information regarding uniforms and organizing a team. Later in the year, he will attempt to bring the club into unofficial competition.

An official college team requires seven men and one replacement plus complete regulation outfits. Fencing jackets and slacks, gloves, masks and wrist supports are necessary for each team member. Foils and blade replacements also constitute an essential part of the uniform.

Fencing mats cost approximately fifty dollars and inter-collegiate matches require an electric machine to decide touch decisions.

The entire cost for outfitting a college team amounts to \$800, according to Schweitzer. He hopes that enough student support will be rallied for the new club to warrant its becoming an official college team.

The club meets each Monday and Wednesday, from 6-9 p.m. in gym IV. Any interested fencer, beginner or expert, and any faculty member who would like to coach should contact Bob Schweitzer via the bulletin board.

Football Team Beats Cooper Union, 6-0; Rutan Scores In First Period Run

Cooper Union Tech., of New York City, visited State Teachers College last Saturday and was tagged with a six-to-nothing defeat. It was the second and last home game for the Teachers.

...With Rutan playing in the backfield in the absence of Bill Thomas and Califano, a Freshman, playing his first game at end, our varsity started a persistent march toward a touchdown. First down was made

on the fifteen yard marker and, amid yells of "Touchdown," Rutan cut back off the line, taking the ball from Gordon as he apparently started around left end. As Ed reached the hole between end and tackle, he cut in quickly, shook off a tackler, and slithered through the Union backfield fifteen yards to a touchdown.

...After the first quarter the game was a defensive exhibition by MSTC, broken by rare offensive spurts and a game battle by Cooper Union to break through the Red and White stone wall. Many penalties marred the play on both sides. Rutan's kicking overshadowed the efforts of the Union kicker inasmuch as Ed's kicks rode higher and were more strategically placed in addition to being of greater average length.

Each man gave his best, but the outstanding work done was Rutan's brilliant defensive play in the backfield and Califano's promising play in the face of inexperience. Weir at tackle and Rosenberg at center broke up many passes in the closing moments of play. A final tribute must be paid to Captain Bob Polisson's fighting leadership.

October 31, 1929.

---PELICAN

season, as Frostberg remains winless in its first two showings.

Montclair statistically outplayed the Bobcats from the opening kickoff. Frostberg's Dave Clem received Ron Cherkin's kickoff at the five and returned it to their own twenty-yard line. Quarterback Dave Davis carried the first play for a four-yard gain. Then Davis and fullback Bill Hyde carried on the next three plays for a Frostberg first down and what looked to be a potential drive. But this was soon stopped when Alex Trento, Montclair's 230-pound tackle, recovered the first of nine fumbles that were to be seen during the course of the game.

Montclair then took control of the ball on Frostberg's own twenty-five. Dom Deo made the first carry for Montclair for a four-yard gain. The next two plays proved unsuccessful for the Indians and, after a fourth down, incomplete pass attempt by quarterback Bob Filorama, the Red and White found themselves stopped short on Frostberg's twenty-eight.

The Bobcats took over but found themselves unable to penetrate

Montclair's powerful defense and were forced into the first punting situation of the game. A thirty-yard punt put the ball on Montclair's own forty. Here Montclair opened up with their passing power, quarterback Pete Carmichael, connecting with end Frank Davide for



two complete and a first down. Deo carried for another. Montclair was inside Frostberg's forty when Carmichael once again attempted a pass but he was hit and the ball was free until Frostberg's Henry McRobie recovered. Frostberg failed to take advantage of this break as they were once again forced to punt.

Montclair started their first potential drive of the game after receiving the Bobcats' punt at their own twenty-five. With a series of passes and Deo's hard-hitting drives, the Indians chalked up three first downs, which put the ball on Frostberg's own twenty-four. But once again the drive was stopped by a fumble, which Frostberg recovered.

Thus, a sparked Frostberg team took over on their own twenty-five and began one of their best drives. With a series of lateral plays and passes, they picked up fifty-two

MSC Gymnastic Club To Begin Operations

The activities of the Gymnastic Club are about to get under way and it is hoped that the participants will find the same kind of enjoyment that others have who have been members in the past. The activity is open to both men and women and is not restricted to students who are majoring in physical education.

The club was organized for the purpose of providing a learning experience in gymnastics. The members have participated in demonstrations here on campus and in schools and for other organizations off campus. They also participate in the annual physical education demonstration. Competition will also be provided for both the men and the women in AAU meets and possibly with other schools.

If you are interested in learning more about gymnastics, you are welcome to check the schedule of the Gymnastic Club. Tony Napier, who is one of the very finest gymnasts ever to have attended the Panzer School, will be coaching the club and team this year. Mr. Dunkley, who performed this service last year, is ill and unable to continue in this responsibility.

Please check the bulletin board in the lobby of the gymnasium for further details or check with Dr. Tews in Chapin Hall.

SCHEDULE

FOOTBALL

October
13 Trenton S.C. (Homecoming)
Home 8:00 p.m.
20 Open
27 Southern Conn. State College
Away 2:00 p.m.

SOCCER

October
6 Seton Hall University
Home 10:00 a.m.
9 C.W. Post College
13 Jersey City State College

CROSS COUNTRY

October
6 Central Conn. State College
Away 2:00 p.m.
10 Jersey City State and Paterson
Away 4:00 p.m.
13 Glassboro State College
Home 1:00 p.m.
17 Seton Hall University
Home 4:00 p.m.
20 City College of New York
Away 11:00 a.m.
23 New Paltz State College
Away 4:30 p.m.

yards and two first downs. But after two incomplete passes they were stopped short on Montclair's own forty-four.

The Indians once again showed a burst of power on the ground and in the air. Roger Peterson carried in two plays for twenty-two yards and two first downs and the Big Red offense called on all of their backfield for hard-hitting gains. They just squeaked out a first down on Frostberg's twenty, then sent Roger Rubinetti on a twenty-yard TD run which was called back for illegal procedure. The Indians did not let down as Carmichael once again connected with Davide for a nineteen-yard gain and a first down which put the ball on the one-yard line. But here, once again, slippery fingers played a part in the game with Frostberg's Kerry Highsmith recovering a Montclair fumble on the one-yard line. Frostberg failed to move but held the ball until the half-time gun was sounded.

Montclair received the second half kick-off. They picked up one first down in their sixth attempt to score, but soon found themselves in a punting situation. Frostberg began another short drive which also ended with a punt. This put the ball on Montclair's own twenty by a touchback, and thus the seesaw battle continued, Montclair punting to Frostberg. The beginning of the second half was resembling that of the first half until Bob Cannon cracked the ice by intercepting a Frostberg pass at Frostberg's own thirty-eight. Cannon cut to his left and galloped down the side-line hitting paydirt for the first score. Cherkin converted the extra point by putting it through the uprights.

A fired-up Montclair team stopped all attempts of Frostberg to move the ball. But when the Indians got their hands on the ball, they found their grip wasn't firm enough, for they once again fumbled. But, on the very next play, a frustrated pack of Bobcats fumbled, Montclair's Thomas Adams recovered.

The Red and White took over on their own forty-one and, with a series of hard-hitting plays, drove over the mid-field mark. Then Indian halfback John Gado entered the MSC lineup for the first time this season. Gado carried for a four-yard gain, followed by Dom Deo who picked up a first down on the next play. Gado then carried through the right side, got by two potential defenders and then scampered towards the middle of the field to cross the goal untouched. This beautiful broken field thirty yard run by Gado brought Montclair their second score. The Indians called on Cherkin's toe to convert the extra point, putting the Indians ahead, 14-0.

A really torn-up Frostberg team fumbled on the kick-off after the touchdown, and the ball was recovered by Frank Zimmerman on Frostberg's own twelve-yard line. Montclair took over and, on the fourth down, quarterback Bob Filorama connected with halfback Roger Rubinetti for Montclair's third TD. Cherkin's extra point attempt went off to the right.

With less than four minutes to play, Frostberg tried some radical pass attempts to move into scoring position. All was in vain, as the game ended with Montclair getting their first shut-out of the season, 20-0.

Frostberg lost the hard way, they were outplayed but one may look to the future for they only had one senior on the roster! Dave Clem, one of their best backs, is a freshman. Montclair made their best show of the season, calling on all of their backfield power. Dom Deo made one hard-hitting short gain that got the Indians many of their twelve first downs.

Con't. from pg. 5, col. 3

behalf. Following the speeches by Peacock and Bate, there will be a question and answer period.

The assembly is required of junior social studies majors taking United States government course and sophomores taking Contemporary American Life.

Sidelines . . .

by Harry Berger

What does a cross country runner think of whips he is in training? Through questioning, I have found that the cross country runner wages a constant mental battle. His mind 'says' stop crying for rest for the body, whereas the will 'shouts' go; and it is usually the prevailing will power which signifies a good cross country runner. This constant inner struggle usually leads to a superbly conditioned body with the helpful by-product of excellent concentrating powers.

Of course, the main objective of any team is to win; so it is with our cross country track team. The schedule, in their estimation, will be very tough, especially against Seton Hall University and Southern Connecticut. Remember the next time you observe a varsity cross country 'student' doing his assigned 'homework', that there's a little more to it than adorning the required equipment and trotting over hill and dale.

